Scott Cattelino
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The UWSP held an assembly last Thursday, Sept. 19, to address the issue of hate crimes, order to better understanding on why they happen, and learn how to prevent them from occurring. The event was put on as one of the Lecture Attractions of the UWSP Performing Arts Series and featured keynote speaker Brent Scarpo.

Before beginning this project, Scarpo was a Hollywood casting director for such films as "Air Force One," "That Thing You Do" and "The Shawshank Redemption." He also has appeared as an actor on stage and in both television and film. More recently he has traveled around the country to different schools and universities to help educate people through group assemblies and his documentary entitled "Journey to a Hate Free Millenium."

The film covered several cases of hate crimes that have happened over the years. One such case dealt with a University of Wyoming student, Matthew Shepard, who was brutally beaten to death in October of 1998 in Laramie, Wyo. The crime was believed to have been committed due to Shepard's sexual orientation. In the year following the death, his family agreed to participate in Scarpo's project. During the film, Matthew's mother, Judy Shepard, reads an extremely touching statement she presented at the trial of one of the men charged with his murder. The statement was filled with emotion and outrage regarding the atrocity that happened to her son. Others featured in the film include the family of James Byrd, an African American male who was dragged to death by white supremacists in Jasper, Tex., and the parents and friends of victims of the Columbine High School shootings. In addition, holocaust survivors, politi
cal and religious leaders, and entertainers express their thoughts on the problem of hate in society.

"I believe that the documenta
ty can be a motivational and educational tool that will have a major impact on every young person who sees it," said Darrell Scott, whose daughter Rachel was among the students killed at Columbine.

The presentation included approximately 35 minutes of footage from the full-length doc-
umentary interspersed with dialogue among audience members led by Scarpo.

According to Scarpo and his colleague, Martin Verbrugge, the goal of the project was to begin productive discussions about hate in this country, and to help people understand how hate affects their lives and society in general.

At one point five volunteers were called up on stage and were each given a word: either ignorance, fear, anger, hate or suffering. Scarpo then asked them to arrange themselves in an order they thought best represented how hate crimes develop. Scarpo stressed the idea of trying to understand these feelings so we can learn from instead of allowing such emotions to over
come us.

He also urged taking risks to cross certain boundaries in order to broaden our horizons and make an effort to learn more about people that we normally would not come in contact with. Scarpo also explained of a valuable lesson he had learned from his mother shortly after graduating college. The demon

The 15th Annual Festival of India to be held at SPASH is currently a physicalician specializing in emergency medicine, and is also Medical Director for the Care Center, which deals with sexually abused children.

The major organizer of the festival is Shama Inc., a non-profit organiza
tion. Many other groups and individuals help make this event possible, including several UWSP organizations. The spon
sors and organizers include the South Asia Society, Multicultural Affairs, COFAC, College of Letters and Science, UWSP Foundation, SPASH Student Groups and Indian organizations in Fox Valley and Central Wisconsin.

This festival is a major component of the work that Shama Inc. does for low income Indian women, their communities and those who follow in their footsteps. The money from the event goes to a schol
arship fund for poor women at Doshi College in Bombay, India, and a women's vocational educational project in Chandigarh, India.

In addition to the Festival of India, Shama Inc. works to form leadership and training programs in certain areas for women, and guide women to form groups to begin their own programs. For more information on this group, check out http://www.uwsp.edu/education/kr/ama/Mission.htm, their official website.

"Last year's festival brought in six hundred people," said Jagdish Chander, a member of Shama Inc. and organizer for last year's event. Chander said, "People had the opportunity to observe Indian cul
ture through the workshops and other activities, and also participated in the dancing. This year, too, offers folk danc
ing with guest participation."

The 15th Festival of India offers insight and ambience for an evening full of activities. Chander notes, "Experiencing another culture is expand
ing one's own global horizons."

This event supports a good cause and allows exposure to new experiences. Tickets for the dinner can be purchased in advance throughout the Stevens Point Area. Contact the UWSP Multicultural Affairs Office at (715) 346-3829 or Jyotona Chander at (715) 341-1538 for more details. Ticket information as well as can also be found on the UWSP homepage with information on the festival.
State Building Commission okays Fine Arts addition

Wednesday, the Wisconsin State Building Commission Wednesday gave final approval to construct the $26.12 million addition and remodeling project for the Fine Arts Center at the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point (UWSP).

"This is truly a great day for the students of UWSP and the communities of Central Wisconsin," said UWSP Chancellor Thomas George, who attended the meeting in Madison along with Gerard McKenna, Dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, and Carl Rasmussen, campus planner.

"This project will address some sorely needed additions to the existing Fine Arts Center and construct a three-story addition on the east side of the present building. This will be accomplished by demolishing most of the existing one-story music wing and removing an adjacent earthen mound. The project is being designed by the architectural firm of Hammel, Green and Abrahamson (HGA), which has offices in Milwaukee and Minneapolis.

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**Campus BEAT**

**Hyer Hall**  
Wednesday, Sept. 18 10:37 p.m.

A resident reported a complaint about an attempted break-in to a room.

**Schmeeckle Reserve**  
Thursday, Sept. 19 8:15 a.m.

A mountain bike was reported stolen from the Schmeeckle Reserve Shelter Building, while the owner was jogging around Schmeeckle.

**Lot W**  
Friday, Sept. 20 10:30 a.m.

A car was reported damaged when the owner returned from class.

**College of Professional Studies**  
Friday, Sept. 20 3:25 a.m.

A complaint was filed stating that the rear tire of a bike was reported stolen.

**College of Fine Arts**  
Monday, Sept. 23 4:06 a.m.

A complaint was made that a backpack was reported stolen out of a hallway.

**College of Fine Arts**  
Monday, Sept. 23 4:06 a.m.

A student made a complaint that three dollars and a credit card were stolen from their wallet while in a practice room.

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**UW-Stevens Point students repay loans quickly**

Students who graduate from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point (UWSP) have one of the best records in the state and the nation for repaying student loans.

University officials are pleased that UWSP's most recently published student loan default rate for the Stafford Loan program is 1.0 percent. According to data released by the U.S. Department of Education, the mean default rate for all Wisconsin post-secondary schools is 3.7 percent, including UW System campuses at 2.7 percent.

Financial Aid Director Phil George says, "Of all the public institutions of higher learning in Wisconsin, including all UW schools and all technical colleges, UWSP achieved the lowest default rate for the Stafford loan program in the year 2000."

Before student borrowers leave UWSP, they must participate in an Interactive Exit Loan Counseling Seminar, which coaches borrowers on strategies for repayment and how repayment conduct will affect their future credit. In the seminar, George provides short stories that point the way to good debt management and illustrate the negative consequences of falling into default. The UWSP Financial Aid staff also contacts and advises people who have fallen behind on payments before they default on their loans and apparently most UWSP graduates follow their advice.

"Give the credit to our students for they have demonstrated the highest level of responsibility in their debt management," George says. "And, they are obviously well-employed to be able to handle their debt load so well."

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Whatever...the world according to Steve
With so much drama in the S-P-T...
Your guide to resolving daily crises.
By Steve Seamandel

It’s the fourth week of school and already, you’re most likely tired of the perpetual ring of trash in your living room, nasty hair clogs in the drains and it seems like you’re the only person in the house who ever takes out the garbage and recycling. Sometimes, a bunch of little, built-up issues have more of an impact on everyday life than the big, show-stopping dilemmas do.

Don’t get me wrong; nobody wants to deal with hardcore drama on top of classes and the daily rigors of college life. However, when you finally feel like you’ve overcome the large obstacles in your way, there’s always something brewing that’s stupid and small but somehow manages to really piss you off.

For example, you space on your first exam (in other words, a big dilemma). You fail horribly. It’s the fourth week of school and already, you're already well into the semester and you’re doing all you can to pull your weight around the room, if that’s imaginable.

Regardless of your roommates and how messy they are, it all starts with yourself. Before you're doing all you can to pull your weight around the house chores and dishes like final exams; they only happen once per semester. Regardless of your roommates and how messy or clean they are, it all starts with yourself. Unless you recognize your own responsibilities, you’re not going to be able to enjoy a beer in an open, legal environment.

Your guide to resolving daily crises.

Steve Seamandel

Wisconsin needs a Libertarian

Ed Thompson is easily the biggest thing to hit the 3rd party system in Wisconsin...EVER!

For starters, he is the only major candidate to say he will freeze tuition at the rate of inflation, and wants to put students on the Board of Regents. After all, students need a bigger say in what is going on with their education.

Ed Thompson wants to lower the drinking age to 18. If you are old enough to vote and serve in the military, then why shouldn’t you be able to enjoy a beer in an open, legal environment?

Also, Thompson wants to legalize medicinal marijuana and end the failed war on drugs. Way too much money is being wasted on locking up non-violent criminals that could be better spent on education.

If this candidate sounds like someone you would like to know more about, then come to Doug's Sports Bar (behind Shooters on Hwy 39 and Hwy 54) on Thursday, Sept. 26 between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Ed Thompson will be there to answer your questions and hear your concerns.

There will be free food and if you are under 21, you’re still invited to attend. If you need a ride or want more information, then contact the Students4Ed President, Hollie Wallni, at hwallni1411@uwsp.edu. You can also check out Ed's website at www.EdThompson.com.

We are not your parent’s politicians. Join us now and shake the system!

-Michael Yach, UWSP student

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ACT drives for fresh blood

By Andy Bloeser
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

The blood of "Uncommon Heroes" will soon flow on the UW-Stevens Point campus as the result of an upcoming blood drive, coordinated by the American Red Cross and the Association for Community Tasks.

Dubbed "Uncommon Heroes" by the Red Cross and promoted on campus by the Association for Community Tasks (ACT), the blood drive will attempt to generate a total of 150 pints of blood during a two day effort.

"Our goal for this drive is to reach 75 pints each day, and I'm pretty confident that we will be able to do that," said Melissa Berwick, the ACT Coordinator for the blood drive.

Students and faculty will be able to sign up for participation in the blood drive as early as September 30. Sign-up tables run by ACT volunteers will be located in the Health Enhancement Center, Debot, the concourse in the UC, and in each of the academic buildings. Reservations will be taken until Oct. 4, and must be made prior to giving blood.

Volunteers are also needed to assist the Red Cross and ACT in facilitating the event. The ACT has currently recruited 29 individuals to serve as donor aides and hopes to recruit an additional 121 volunteers to donate during the coming week. Those interested in volunteering can enlist at the information desk in the University Center.

The Residence Hall Association will be running a contest in conjunction with the blood drive, honoring the residence hall that donates the most blood with a traveling trophy, which hall will hold until the next blood drive. The contest has already generated interest among students living in the residence halls. "I'm willing to gush like a pig for Steiner Hall," said Kari Martin, a sophomore and blood-donating enthusiast.

ACT Coordinator Melissa Berwick suggested a different motive. "Usually people don't think about who's giving the blood or who is receiving it. People just do it because it's important. They think about who's giving the blood or who is receiving it. They know the difference.

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The blood drive will take place in the Laird Room of the University Center on Oct. 8 and 9 from 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Complimentary refreshments will be served.

Red Cross Donation Statistics

* The Red Cross collected 6,255,158 blood donations in 2001.
* Inventory of type O blood donations is 83 percent higher from August 2000 to August 2001.
* 17 percent more blood donors gave blood to the Red Cross in the last five years.
* The Red Cross collected 19.5 percent more blood donations in the last five years.
* The Red Cross distributed 3 percent more blood than last year.
* Distributions of red blood cells to hospitals were 3.5 percent higher in July 2001 from the previous year.
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Some people will recommend you bring pen, paper, calculator, etc. That's a losing strategy, because if you try to remember all those dozens of little things, you're bound to forget at least one of them. But as long as you're wearing pants you can usually borrow pencil, paper, and books from other students, or, in extreme situations, trade candy for them.

On the other hand, if you forget your pants, my experience has been that no one will lend you theirs. Also, without pants, your "classmates" will be noticeably less willing to take any candy you offer.

So, once you are wearing pants and in "class," you should notice one student that is older than all the rest. This old student is called the professor. You will note that he is also wearing pants. This will form a bond between you, which will eventually lead to you getting a "grade."

On rare occasions, your professor will remove his pants. The proper thing to do in this circumstance is to remove your pants as well. This will form an even closer bond between you, which will eventually lead to you getting a "disease."

Fun Fact!

Students who collect enough "grades" can trade them in for a piece of paper called a "diploma." This is like a box ticket, but instead of taking you to a different city, a "diploma" takes you to a tedious, soul-crushing existence in the real world. If you work hard enough in the real world, eventually you die, despised by the handful of people who still remember your name.

Is something pissing you off? Do you lack the words to describe the far-flung boundaries of your bitter rage? Drop me an E-mail at patroths@uwsp.edu I'll give the powers-that-be such a vigorous tongue-lashing that they'll cry like kittens in a nite-noodle.

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Science and religion explore concerns at UWS global warming conference

By Andy Bloeser
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Environmental concerns brought the perspectives of science and religion together on the UW-Stevens Point campus for North Central Wisconsin's first ever Interfaith Conference on Global Warming.

The conference, held this past Sunday in the University Center, highlighted religious concerns regarding global warming and examined a wide range of potential solutions for the problem. In the spirit of the conference, those solutions emphasized an interconnection between scientific analysis and spiritual faith.

Setting the theme for the conference Professor Cal DeWitt of the UW-Madison Institute of Environmental Studies concluded the event's first lecture with the statement, "If we keep our science by itself, the science as it relates to global change is not worth a great deal. It is ethics that tells us what it is to be done, and that is what faith communities are all about."

Professor Tom Brown, an architect specializing in environmentally responsible design, also spoke at the conference, providing lectures that focused on possible solutions for global warming.

Both advocates retouching the national economy to discourage dependence on fossil fuels. "We need to consider alternative sources of energy, such as a conversion to a hydrogen-based economy," said Brown during his presentation.

The concept of moving to a hydrogen-based economy was a predominant theme throughout the conference and was the subject of the vast majority of literature dispensed at the event. It was stressed on several occasions by each speaker that the assimilation of hydrogen-based fuels into our economy would greatly reduce carbon emissions into the atmosphere as hydrogen, unlike fossil fuels, does not produce carbon dioxide as a byproduct when consumed.

Workshops were held following the lectures, providing further information on the global warming issue as well as instruction towards generating a faith-based response to the problem. Three hybrid cars were also exhibited following the lectures in an effort to promote alternative energy use.

The Interfaith Climate Change Campaign, one of the principle sponsors of the conference, will be holding another conference geared to increase environmental awareness in Eau Claire this Saturday.

New York comedian to tickle your funny bone during Homecoming week

By Amy Zepnick
FEATURES EDITOR

Comedian Mike Birbiglia will be coaxing laughs as part of the Homecoming festivities Oct. 3, 8 p.m. in the UC Alumni Room. An east coast native, this 23-year-old discovered his creative talent early when he won the "Author of the Month" at St. Mary's School in Shrewsbury, Mass. At that time, he wanted to be a poet, teacher and owner of a pizza restaurant.

A few years later, Birbiglia wrote and performed a rap song for his A.R.E. program's graduation ceremony. At that time, he wanted to be a rapper, breakdancer and owner of a pizza restaurant.

High school allowed Birbiglia to express his acting genes and started a sketch comedy group called "The Snicksters." He graduated from Georgetown University where he won "The Person on Campus Contest" and earned the chance to perform at the DC Improv. For three years, Birbiglia babysat his act and dreamed of hearing it big.

Birbiglia moved his talent to New York City and broke into the city clubs, made TV appearances and was chosen to perform in the "New Faces" category of Montreal's "Just for Laughs Festival."

Birbiglia currently lives in Brooklyn and performs regularly at "Comic Strip Live" and "Carolines on Broadway." He has opened for comedy greats Jay Mohr, Margaret Cho and Dave Chappelle. He's graced the TV scene on Comedy Central's "Premium Blend" and Metro's "New Joe City" with Robert Klein. However, he has yet to open a pizza restaurant.

Birbiglia performs as M.C. Homecoming's "History in Fast Forward" Talent Night. The event is free for students.

For more information, call the Centerentainment hotline at 346-3000 or check out www.centerentertainment.org for more information.

Spotlight Trivia

1. What special talent did Molly Ringwald have in The Breakfast Club?
   a. She could put her leg behind her head
   b. She could put on lipstick without using her hands.
   c. She could touch her nose with her tongue.

2. In Dirty Dancing, what was Baby's real name?
   a. Therese
   b. Gwendolyn
   c. Frances

3. Who was the sponsor for the TV show Wayne's World?
   a. Noah's Arcade
   b. Drake's Doughnut Shop
   c. Wayne's girlfriend's band

4. What is the license number on the Ghostbusters' car?
   a. GHST-1
   b. ECTO-1
   c. BSTM-1

5. In Goonies, what kind of candy bar did Chuck try to give Sloth?
   a. Snickers
   b. Milky Way
   c. Baby Ruth

6. What brand and color underwear is Marty wearing in Back to the Future?
   a. Hanes white
   b. Fruit of the Loom blue
   c. Calvin Klein purple

7. In Ferris Bueller's Day Off, what is the principal's name?
   a. Mr. Ed Rooney
   b. Mr. Tom Blankhouse
   c. Mr. Michael Frioka

8. What fraternity do Gilbert and Lewis join in Revenge of the Nerds?
   a. Kappa Kappa Kappa
   b. Delta Delta Delta
   c. Lambda Lambda Lambda

9. What is Pee-Wee Herman's real name?
   a. Peter Trinkle
   b. Manny Walters
   c. Paul Reubens

10. The Main St. in Back to the Future was also the main Street in what other 80's movie?
    a. Gremlins
    b. St. Elmo's Fire
    c. Blue's Brothers

Answers

1. b, c, a, 4, b, 5, c, 6, c, 7, a, 8, c, 9, c, 10, a
Homecoming comes home Sept. 30 – Oct. 5

By Amy Zepnick

Nowhere else but Homecoming can you see bed races, eat a pie and a pig and make it back in time for the Homecoming time of fun in big capital letters. Homecoming is traditionally a time to welcome back alumni. The first homecoming began around 1910 in Champaign Urbana, Ill. but didn't grace UW-Stevens Point until 1922. Back when UW-Stevens Point was the Central State Teachers College, administration wanted to recruit students. A committee publicized the college in a successful campaign. The college in a successful event. The following year, someone suggested an annual celebration in honor of the occasion. This was the birth of Homecoming at UWSP.

The Central State Teachers College hosted its first homecoming football game against Milwaukee Normal School on Oct. 24, 1922. Despite Milwaukee's victory, a pattern for future Homecomings was established, complete with a pep rally, snake dance and parade. The parade instilled homecoming spirit and worked to resemble Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Businesses arranged displays and decorated their windows to honor the occasion.

Faculty members took part in parades, dressed up in costumes and frequently. Such a case occurred when horses were still pulling the floats. A faculty member decided to use a cannon on his float. The parade went along fine until the cannon exploded and scared the horses, which took off down the street. The teachers on the float screamed hysterically. The cannon also shattered several downtown windows, which remained a controversy over payment for two years.

Today, Homecoming and its events changed dramatically. This year's theme, "The Point Time Warp" presents a slew of events for every student:

- Sept. 30: Bed races at 4 p.m. in front of the University Center
- Oct. 1: "Disco Days" from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in UC Concourse. Students will dress in styles from the late 70s and early 80s and will be judged by their peers.
- Oct. 2: "Musical Mania Scavenger Hunt" from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in front of the Lower Level UC. Teams of four will receive clues to various places around the city where they will find song lyrics. They must identify the artist and title to gain points.
- Oct. 3: "History in Fast Forward" from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Alumni Room. A talent show hosted by comedian Mike Birbiglia.
- Oct. 4: many reunions will take place within fraternities, sororities and academic departments.
- Oct. 5: football game between UWSP Pointers and UW-La Crosse Eagles at 1 p.m. at Goerke Field.
- Oct. 5: Homecoming Catillion Ball at 8 p.m. in the UC Encore.
- Oct. 5: Homecoming Banquet and Hall of Fame Induction from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Alumni Room. Advance registration is required: 346-8811.

For additional homecoming event information, surf to www.uwsp.edu/new/pr/kyHomecomingg02.htm. Happy Homecoming!

Thought of the Week

I used to have a handle on life, then it broke.

Legal Services

Jan Roberts is available to give legal consultation through Student Legal Services for a fee of $3.00. You can setup an appointment with her by calling 346-4282 or emailing Student.Legal.Society@uwsp.edu

I have a question about a boat that was left on the river with a sign reading "free" on its windshield. My friends and I are wondering if we could get into legal trouble if we took it. It has been sitting there for at least a week and no one seems to have claimed it. Various people have attempted to remove it, but have failed.

It's never a good idea to take something that isn't yours. Who knows who put the "free" sign on the windshield. I wouldn't take it unless you can figure out a way to contact the legal owner of the boat and get written permission to "take" it, for whatever purpose you choose. Otherwise, you might find yourself defending a theft charge, with the defense of the "free" sign on the windshield. And who would believe that? A jury would probably conclude that a college student should have enough sense to wonder if the "free" sign was put up by someone other than the true owner. Think of this: if you saw a Chevy Tahoe with "free" sign on windshield, and the keys in the car, would you take it for a spin and rely on the sign? I hope not. Even though this boat may not be as inviting as a "free" Chevy Tahoe, the implication is the same. Call the police and let them figure out the rightful owner and contact him or her.

If you have a question you would like to see answered in this column, email the student legal services at Student.Legal.Society@uwsp.edu or check out our website at https://www.uwsp.edu/storg/si0/index.htm.
Pointer football falls short in shootout with Butler

Career day through the air for Scott Krause wasted against Division I-AA foe

By Craig Mandli

Hopefully junior quarterback Scott Krause packed a bag of ice to cool down his arm after Saturday's offensive shootout against Division I-AA Butler University. Krause completed 20 of 42 passes for a career high 391 yards, but it still wasn't enough to slow down Butler's high-octane offense in a 43-29 loss in Indianapolis, Ind.

While the Pointers' newly-installed spread offense was running on all cylinders, UWSP defense was no match for Butler senior halfback Dale Jennings, who accounted for over 525 total yards by scoring on a 77-yard screen pass to bring the game to 14-3. Miech. "We'll get another chance next week to face UW-La Crosse teams that would agree to play us," said Krause. "They basically showed us that they wanted [Krause] to beat them through the air," said Miech. "He had almost 400 yards, so we had enough offense to win, but we couldn't stop one guy."

That score stood until late in the third quarter, when Jennings again hit the UWSP defense was stabbed. "I told the guys we're a pretty good team, but we're a little bit out of our league," said Head Coach John Serpico.

But that is as close as the Pointers would get, with Jennings catching another long pass for a touchdown while Robert Leonard capped a long 74-yard drive to put the game at 36-15 Butler.

UWSP mounted a late comeback with two Krause touchdowns to make it 36-29, but it was too little, too late as Butler scored a late TD to seal the game.

The Pointers lost a non-conference regular season road game for the first time since a 1992 and gave up over 40 points for just the second time in their last 92 games.

"There aren't a lot of Division III football teams that would agree to play Butler, but we did, and we're a better team because of it," said Miech. "We'll get another chance at them next year when they come here."

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“They are both pretty solid; they bring a lot to the game and we trust them both,” said Mich. Earlier in the week, UWSP came from behind to defeat the University of Chicago Maroons by a score of 3-1. After a scoreless half, the Maroons scored just three minutes into the second half for the early advantage. UWSP then molded off three straight goals, all of them coming off corner kicks by Andrea Spiejd.

UWSP now faces a two-week stretch before their next home match, but that does not bother coach Mich at all.

“We are playing our best on the road right now. Sometimes it’s good to get on the bus and get away from classes; it gives the players a chance to focus.”

Next up for the Pointers are a pair of conference battles as they take on UW- La Crosse Saturday and then head to UW-Eau Claire on Wednesday.

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Let's go fishing
Minocqua falls to Illinois annexation, brave Wisconsinites prepare for last stand

Adam Mella
ASSISTANT OUTDOORS EDITOR

Earlier this year, I became aware that the state of Illinois and its magnitudes of citizens that flock north to Wisconsin each year had slyly pushed through legislation, an act that allowed the town of Minocqua, and a good amount of land around the area, to be annexed as a rough county into the state of Illinois. Governor Scottie McCullum and the rest of the state government put up little to no fight in order to save the infested section of scenic Northwoods. An anonymous Onerida county politician conceded defeat to the SUV-driving, soulless vultures that have seemingly taken complete control of the region.

"It all started nearly a decade back", stated a wary politician, "as the wealthy folks of northern Illinois began to secretly gobble up choice lakeshore property and setting up numerous fudge and craft shops, along with several mini-golf courses, and urban planning commissions. They infiltrated the township government, and the Minocqua economic provision committee under the keen disguise of outdoors loving people." Unfortunately, the discrete politician was found dead soon after that interview, on a loosed poston craft that had washed up on a nearby water-ski-ramp.

Not since Northern Wisconsin Territory was robbed by Michigan in the early 1800's has the state suffered such a loss of Northwoods land, and no hope is in sight to retake the heavily forested lakes of today. Minocqua falls to Illinois annexation, brave Wisconsinites prepare for last stand in the future.

What are we, as proud sportsmen and women of Wisconsin to do, in order to halt the sprawl of Illinois influx into our precious regions of the north? Only time will tell. The first step is to stand up to their insatiable appetite for our land. By keeping the land deeds in the hands of Wisconsinites and sporting-folk, it will be much harder for those southerners to pave over our grand woodlands.

We must also stop the disintegration of our local governments by voting for isolationism, and against the hungry evils of expansionist mission and tourism bureaus. These quick and easy dollars of today may seem honorable and earned in the short term, but in the long run, will surely be our undoing. Just by taking a look at poor Minocqua we should learn our lesson! Alas, once was a quiet and secluded crossroads on a hand-drawn map. But now, she has a four lane super highway shuffling thousands of yuppies a year into her ravaged bosom.

Mr. Winter's
two cents

Yup, that's right, it's another week in the wonderful world of fishing. It's getting colder and the fishing can only get better from here on out. Yes, I'm talking about fall; cold nights, colored foliage, and the gateway to winter, my favorite time of year. Not only is that my name, it also is the reason for ice fishing, of course. These cold nights sure make an old man shiver, but at the same time, it means I will be sittin' on a bucket, watching my tip-ups and jiggin' for pancake crappie. It sure doesn't get better than that, I assure you folks! Every year I age, I appreciate the icy feeling of snow powder stinger my face.

However, I know not to get too riled up for winter, as experience has taught me over the years that October and November can always throw that 70 degree curve at you when you least expect it. Regardless, I'll soon be sharpening my auger and stringing up the tip-ups on one of these rainy nights, when my bones ache to thuch to ride my Duster out to the fishing' hole. You never know when first ice will occur, and always remember kids, "Go on and Geet!"

Karen Shragg, Director, Wood Lake Nature Center, Richfield, Minn. presents for the CNR Colloquium Series

Karen is in her 12th year as director of the nature center, a 150-acre park in the metropolitan area of Minneapolis. She received her doctorate from the University of St. Thomas where she studied critical pedagogy and focused on social justice issues as they relate to nature centers.

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Anticipation before Alaska

Jeremy "Jaha" Anderson
Outdoors Reporter

It was the night before the 24th of May, the last night I would be in the lower 48 until late in August, as I anxiously awaited my early morning flight out of Chicago. In the week I had to get ready for this great adventure, I packed, moved, and took semester tests to prepare for a job I took in Cooper Landing, Alaska, giving me the opportunity of a lifetime. Fulfilling my greatest fishing, hiking, and camping fantasies made this previous summer a great learning experience that allowed me to grow mentally and physically while fighting the elusive sockeye. Cooper Landing is a part of me now and reiterates my passion for traveling outside the box and putting myself in new situations whenever possible.

As I awoke from a couple hour nap, I saw the most amazing horizon, filled with mountain ranges in every direction as far as the eye could see. The sun shined on the snow covered mountains and sheets upon sheets of ice. There was something very mystical about what I was staring at, a sense of awe that I have only experienced a few times before while looking at a site such as this one. Adrenaline or some sort of amazing energy was flowing all throughout my body as I gazed out the window for the last portion of the trip.

After I landed, my managers for the summer, Butch and Juanita, would be picking me up. After I was lugged down with my entire luggage I gave them a call. As we rode out of the airport, I could do nothing but stare and imagine the things that Boz, Barsten, and Nick had in store for us in the upcoming summer.

After running a few errands before we left for Cooper Landing that inevitably ended up taking all afternoon, I noticed that it was going on seven. It did not dawn on me at that particular moment that it stayed light for extended periods of time being so close to the North Pole. While hanging out at a house, with mutts all over the place and five crazy guys, who were putting new plastic on one of their bikes due to a recent spill, Boz called up B and J to confirm his arrival. He then asked to talk to me to see what I was up to. Boz had the strange impression that I was having a very interesting day, and boy was he right, to say the least. Finally, we put the topper back on Butch's big F-350 Duelle and rolled out of Anchorage.

The two hour drive past Girdwood, Portage, and Hope engulfed me with a feeling similar to the first time I went through the gates of a Phish show at Alpine Valley one summer some years back. This feeling was not normal by any means. Adventure and ambiguity filled the air in that big ol' truck. As I heard stories of what to and not to do in Alaska, my mind drifted off as I pondered what lay ahead of all of us. It was an adventure that ran through my head night and day, and now the moment was staring me in the eye, calling my name out. From that point on, I felt anxious and antsy to get to my new home, the Russian River. After making one more stop to drop off a bunch of toilet paper to one of B and J's bosses, we rolled into Cooper Landing by the Sunrise Café.

Upon turning the big corner by Sunrise, we came upon Kenai Lake, a 55-mile V-shaped lake surrounded by mountains receding to the shoreline to give me a feeling of total spiritual awareness. It was roughly ten in the evening and still light. I did not know what I wanted to do with myself, wondering if anyone from camp would be there. I gazed at the mighty Kenai as we passed an overlook while making our way into camp. Upon reaching the employee sight I unpacked all the stuff from the truck and then pulled up a seat next to the empty campsite. While collecting my thoughts, I heard the sound of some tires racing through gravel behind our food shed. The next thing I knew, two new employees, and soon to be buddies, rode up to me and said, "you must be Jaha." I said yes, and before I knew it they had me riding on a cruiser down a trail near the entrance to the campground.

Our destination was the Russian River Falls, two and a half miles from the Russian River Lakes Trailhead. This trail is part of a three-trail route of the Resurrection Trail, which stretches 72 miles from Hope to Seward. As Zach and Sowa raced ahead of me on their mountain bikes, I rode fearlessly behind them dodging pebble-sized rocks, racing up and down the trail until we stopped close to where the lakes trail branches off to the left. I gazed ahead and realized that I had a massive amount of energy as I looked down the trail, downhill, long and straight. Wezoomed down the trail, passed the lake's trail junction area, and proceeded downhill. We came upon the falls. There were the sounds of raging water and three overjoyed newfound friends yipping and bellowing, without a care in the world.

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Concert Review
Crash pays homage to Dave Matthews Band
By Andy Blesser
Assistant Features Editor

If those in attendance at the Encore this past Friday would have closed their eyes, they might have sworn the group on stage was Dave Matthews Band. Crash, the DMB tribute band, was that brilliant.

Lead singer and guitarist Eric Tothower emulated Matthews to perfection, capturing the sound and feel of one of music’s truly gifted performers in a manner that must be seen first hand to be understood. The remaining three members of the band were equally well honed on stage, successfully reproducing the pre-stadium era Dave Matthews Band concert experience with note for note precision.

Crash played a highly energetic 90-minute set that consisted of both obscure songs that Dave Matthews Band seldom plays on the road, as well as popular radio anthems, such as “Ants Marching.” Though Crash proved to be less inclined to slide into instrumental jams as the band they serve tribute to, their more condensed offerings of songs from the DMB catalog were enthusiastically received by the standing room only crowd. The night was not entirely without flashes of improvisation, however, as drummer Maurice Jones broke into an impromptu solo during a break in the set that occurred while Tothower tended to his broken guitar string. The solo, though unexpected, was one of the best received moments of the night, earning the drummer a large ovation.

Notably absent from the band’s set was “Crash,” the song from which the band takes its name. It was hardly missed. The band opted to close with “Too Much” instead, delivering a striking moment of the night, earning the drummer a large ovation.

Meanwhile, I’m taking both a 101 and 102 courses to complete my slacker schedule. I’d forgotten just how uninterested students can be in GDR classes.

Despite the one upper level psychology class that rounds out the lineup for my senior slide, I find a lot more time to sit around and do nothing now. It really boosts the free time now that I wait until a half hour before a test to study. It’s great to be a born again freshman.

Concert Review

Tinh brings alternative guitar sounds to UWSP
Solo guitarist Tinh, who brings both western and eastern musical influences to his acoustic performances, will appear at 8 p.m. at the UWSP University Center Encore on Friday, Sept. 27.

Admission is free to students with a valid UWSP ID and $3 for the public. The event is sponsored by Centerstage Productions.

Tinh’s most current CD release, “Acoustic Rain,” was produced by pianist George Winston. “Acoustic Rain is a very powerful and personal statement of the whole gamut of emotions that emerge from the triumphs and tragedies of the human experience.”

A child of the Vietnam War, Tinh has shared his guitar expertise with audiences around the country. He shares both his music and his memories growing up in Vietnam during and after the war. Born in a small village northeast of Saigon, Tinh’s mother met and ultimately married an American who worked for the U.S. Department of State. Three days before the fall of Saigon, Tinh and his family left Vietnam for the United States.

After graduating from high school in the Philippines, Tinh moved to Oregon where he studied classical guitar with John Fahey, Legend folk-blues guitarist John Fahey produced Tinh’s first album, “My Vietnamese Suite.” Independent Songwriter Magazine gave “Acoustic Rain” a five-star review. Compositions from his highly acclaimed CD are playing on many radio shows across the nation, including National Public Radio’s “Echoes” program.

Local Live Music Schedule

Mission Coffeehouse

Friday, Sept. 27
Silk
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Middeworld
Taxi War Dance
Saturday, Sept. 27
Frontenacs
The Lgbhounds
Modern Machines
Death & Taxes
Friday, Oct. 4
Split Habit
Johnny Toymaker
Ace Fail

Witz End

Friday, Sept. 27
Maggie and the Molecules
Saturday, Sept. 28
Circadian
Wednesday, Oct. 2
Asylum Street Spankers
Friday, Oct. 4
Levitt8
Saturday, Oct. 5
Natty Nation

Opening This Week
Moonlight Mile
Sweet Home Alabama
The Tuxedo
Just A Kiss
Skins

Upcoming Releases
Red Dragon
Jonah: A VeggieTales Movie
Heaven
Welcome to Collinwood
Tuck Everlasting
White Oleander
Brown Sugar
Knockaround Guys
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An enormous sense of energy being rushed through the air was reinstalled into my blood that night, and to this day it still resides.

While hanging out at the falls, we looked down the valley, and saw night starting to approach, roughly about midnight. It was time to go back to camp, in order to avoid the one ruler of the mountain valleys, the grizzly bear. We booked back and made it to camp in about twenty minutes, started a fire, and snacked as we sat and got to know a few things about each other. As Zach, Sowa, and I were just about ready to retire for the evening, we heard the sound of a vehicle coming.

Instead of driving past to camp, it pulled into the gravel driveway with a distinct hum. At that point I realized it was Baeten’s car, the “Decepticonmobile”, fresh off the Alaskan Highway carrying luggage and some guy infatuated with forty-inch pikes. The three of us went to greet Baeten and Nick. I could see the same look in their eye that I had recently acquired.

Because we all told Butch we would work the next day, we put up some tents, and we got ready to sleep. We called it a night. It wasn’t just any night, but a great night filled with dreams and ambitions soon to be had in our new playground; Chugach National Forest.

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